School Board.

The Board of Education met last evening at 8 p., m., President Burns in the chair Absent, Mr. Cozier. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. James Dillon, the new member from the Seventh Ward, vice Nash, removed from the ward, was worn in. Cterk's report for month of May as follows:

Balance on hand April 20, 1888. 88,623 39 Rents. 14 83 \$8,687 65

EXPENDITURES. Supt. and teachers \$4,847 50 617 49 55 82 Contingent expenses... Building and repairs ...

Total. \$5,620 31 Balance on hand May 31...... 2,817 34 \$8,637 65 Mr. Warren, Chairman of Committee on Teachers and salaries, reported in layor of the re-election of the present janitors of the different school buildings, On call of role for separate elections of janitor, when the name of S. E. Huffman, of the Pleasant street building. was reached, Mr. Brigham objected and proposed as a substitute the name of John Has-

nays resulted as follows: Yens. Bell, Brigham, Coles, Doyle, Eisenmenger, Lorenz, Martindell, Miller, 8. Nays. Derrickson, Fingo, Hotchkise, Kelley, March, Dillon, Stewalter, Warren, President.

kell in place of Huffman. Call of year and

The name of E. C. Jackson was then suggested in place of Huffman, by Mr. Kelley, but failed to carry.

When the name of Huffman was called, Mr. Brigham again objected, and asked in the represented, that some other person be substi-tuted, that he had never asked anything of the Board, and that Huffman had been guilty of using protane language before the scholars, and binted at a past indiscretion, wherein a woman figured. That he had openly beasted that he had the Superintendent on his side, which was as good as ten members.

Mr. Warren replied, that no charges had been brought or proved against Huffman, that there were 30 applicants for the place, anx-ious to get him out, and that the slurs on the Superintendent were unjust, and that (re-Superiotendent were unjust, and that (referring perhaps to the lady in the case) it was no place to rake up old grievances against the applicant. Supt. White remarked that if all the tales against janitors were listened to nearly all would be removed. A member, taking the one from what Mr. Warren said about slurs on the Superintendent, said that Mr. Warren meant him, and defined his position, that Superintendant was no better than any. that Superintendant was no better than anybody else, and knew that Warren referred to his (the members) actions in the Mammas case at last meeting. After an extended discussion, wherein no stickling for the strict rules of partimentary law, was allowed to curb the freedom of debate, a vote on the motion was taken resulting as follows:

Yeas; Bell, Coles, Derrickson, Flago, Hotch-kiss, Keiley, March, Martindell, Dillon, She-walter, Warren, Presid nt, 12. Nays; Brig-ham, Doyle, Eisenmenger, Lorenz, Miler, 5, In calloting, when the name of Frank Boyle for the Eastern Building was called, Mr. Coles suggested that in electing janitors with the salary attached might not meet the approval of the Tax Commission, and they would certainly be cut down. The Board, after discussion, concluded to risk the action the commission and proceeded with the

The following were the janitors elected. except S. B. Huffman, unanimously, and salary attached: P. S. Wilson, Central Building, \$700; C. H. Radd, Northern Building, \$600; P. O'Brien, Southern, \$600; Frack Boyle, Eastern, \$600; John Harford, Western, \$600; Fred. Hax, Shafler street, \$600; S. E. Huffman, Flensant street, \$600; W. Eiper, Clifton street, \$600, North street, \$100; Fred. Schuers, Dibert street, \$600; James Maxwell, Oakland, \$120.

Mr. Warren from Committee on Teachers, represented that Miss Ruckman, who was to take Miss Hallentine's late position in the A Grammar grade, (Miss B having been assiged to the High School) was receiving a salary of \$600, while her predecessor had been receiving \$700. He moved that her salary be increased to \$700. Carried.

Mr. Martindell, for Committee on Claims,

presented the following bills, which were Black Bros, & Co., ribbons and tickets

back Bros, & Co., riobons and tickets \$9.50; Kinney, Nichols & Co., Examination banks \$1; D. Cos i g. P stage, envelopes and teacher's notices, \$2.60; F. Des Morons & Son, various supplies, gas pipes, etc., \$25.91; O. B. Williams repairing furnace, pipe for Eastern building, \$3.90; A. C. Black, Opera House, music, etc., \$58.60; Edward Deitzel, tin work Citton House, \$10.90; W. Diehl & Son, lecks and chains, 85 cents; Church & Co. sheet music, \$7. Mr. Warren, from the Committee on the

Whole, reported in selecting building sites for new school house recommend purchase of lots as tollov s

One from Robt. Thompson, west end where the Gray school house stands, for \$4,200; one from along Rice on Pearl street for \$2 400 one from James "purgeon, adjacent to Mr. Rice's lot, making a total of 200 feet on Pear street, by one aundred and fifty reet deep. Mr. Lorenz moved the purchase of the Gray Lorenz moved the purchase of the Gray chool let at the price named. Carried. Martindell moved the purchase of the Rice and Spurgeon lats at the figures named. Carried. The Committee on Law and Contracts on motion of Mr. Lorenz was instructed to

Mr. Bell suggested that in these purchases nothing was done to relieve the colored children. Something he thought ought to be

On medica of Mr. Lorenz the Committee on Buildings and Repairs was instructed to re pair the 'e are of the North street building. Mr. Warren moved that the Building Com mittee report at next meeting the additional room required at the commencement of school in September, and to recommend at the meeting plans for temporary buildings to provide more room together with approxi-

mate cost of the same,
Mr. Ketly, from Committee on Fuel and Venting 1 n. raid he was anable to make any report on the matter of bids for the heating t the North street building. Had seen M. he would be unable to make any report with-

On report of outubers superintendent mexplain dable condition and White explain dibe condition and position of the Philanni street school, and thought that mountaing should be done. That the Boart know that in the coming year the building would not addre the colored children. Mr. Warremark that to test the que t on he would han the C ministee on Boundaries and Build og at a, in connection with the Supersuffice nelly large to comfortably full the Piens ant street to bling, and that the remaining col retunitive be distributed in the schools of the districts in which they live. After amondment that separate schools be abolished, but subsequently withdrew it. Discussion of the original motion consumed the time till ten o'clock, when Mr. Martindell moved to adjourn. Carried.

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One day, the terraces and park grounds were covered with a thick, hard coat of sleet; so the envelopeboxes were brought out, and the lively tobogganing began. In the midst of the sport, General Benjamin F. Butler, accompanied by a few other representatives, came along, and stopped on name of the colored people, whom he said he represented, that some other person be substipages asked him if he would take a ride. After a brief deliberation, the General remarked: "Well, I think I

In a moment, a box was placed at his disposal near the edge of the parapet, or upper terrace. In this, with considerable difficulty, the portly rep-resentative ensconced himself, and resentative ensconced himself, and soon he stated that he was "ready." At the word, the pages gave him a vigorous shove, and down he went with lightning swiftness to the great delight of the assembled spectators. As with increased momentum he struck the second terrace, the box parted, and with terrific speed, he finished the trip, "all by himself." And he was still going when lost in the distance of the park!—Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas for June.

A Southern Street Car.

From an illustrated paper on the Now Orleans Exposition, by Eugene V. Smalley, in the June Ceatury, we quote the following: "In the street cars there is less reserve than in such ve-hicles in Northern cities. Strangers open conversation with you from mere expansiveness and friendliness of feeling. There is a deal of chatting about the city, the weather, and the fair. Children are noticed and petted, and babies create a general sensation. In every other car smoking is permitted. If ladies get into the smoking-cars, which are plainly distinguished from the others, they are expected to make the best of the situation and not glare at the men for finishing their cigars. Sometimes there are outspoken protests against this custom. A party of ladies entered a car one day in which a Creole gentleman sat in placid enjoy ment of his eigar and his morning paper. The windows were shut and the air was thick. The ladies began to make half-whispered remarks about the horrid air.' Then something was said about 'no gentleman smoking in the presence of ladies where they came from.' Still the smoker was obdurate He puffed away with increased vigor. He had a right to smoke, and he dently did not intend to be intimidated. Various sareastic comments were made with less and less pretense of undertone, until the attention of all the passengers were attracted to the struggle. Finally, one of the women said. 'Let's offer him five cents for his cigar." course he'll take it,' said another; 'he

but was too polite to make any retort." Fish Culture Abandoned.

could buy two of the sort he's smok-ing.' This shot finished the poor Cre-ole. He threw his cigar out of the window, scowled at his termentors.

The action of the legislature in regard to the great ponds of the state seems of doubtful wisdom and certainly undeserving of the unreserved com-mendation which it has received in some quarters. Both branches have now passed a bill repealing the statu-tory provisions which allow the inland fish commission to lease pends for the purpose of cultivating useful fishes. They have voted to do away with a system of harmless, but in many places productive of good, results, and this, apparently, without a thought toward providing any substitude. Their achostility toward the commission, backed by a popular prejudice based on misin-formation. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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Five of the negroes arrested at Elkhart, Texas, for complicity in the outrage and mur-der of Mrs. Hazell, were taken from the jail by a mob and hanged.

C. J. Hedenburg, a druggist of Danville, Pa., writes as follows: "The best evidence of the virtue of any patent medicine I find to be that when once used it is called for again and again. I have many customers, who, I believe would leve, would as soon keep house without thorough and permanent. If there is a bread and butter as without Mishler's Herb lurking taint of according about you. Ayer's Bitters. I sell more of it than all the other Sarsaparilla will dislodge it, and expel it patent medicines." We say without fear of successful contradiction that this is the greatest specific known for nervous disorders, deand every for of kidney and liver troubles.

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A man named Kesrier, a Wheeling porter. made an insane attempt to burn the body of his dead child in his potter's kiln, claiming to be a Parsee. He said the death of his child was a punishment for his neglect to obey a divine order to kill his wife.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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